# THOUSANDS OF ELECTRIC

it-elect ended at soon yesterday, on Mr. Wisson's resignation as Gov-or of New Jersey became effective, he will continue to act in a personal acity until the morning of the inau-ation. At that time the regular life House aids will assume their so in relation to the new President.

New Jersey Delegation Here.

The first delegation of President-elect's friends from New Jersey arrived last high. All registered at the Relieth, where they will open the New Jersey had gone the New Jersey of State Mrs. Thomas C. Barr. Mrs. E. S. Dorer, Secretary of State and Mrs. David S. Crater, Mins Crater, State Trensurer and Miss Grosscup, Mr. William Brosscup, Mrs. Thomas C. Barr. Mrs. E. S. Dorer, Secretary of State and Mrs. David S. Crater, Mins Crater, State Trensurer and Miss Grosscup, Mr. William Brosscup, Mrs. Valentiam Grosscup, Mrs. Valentiam, Sectors of State Mr. Job Lapidnott, Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Pury, Mins Pury, Senator J. Warren Davis, Mrs. Malentine, Senator S. T. Munson, Sheriff A. T. Lyons, Col. and Mrs. Masholm E. Margrum, State Officer and Mrs. J. Lyde Kimmonth. State Grosscup, Mrs. Valentine, Senator S. T. Munson, Sheriff A. T. Lyons, Col. and Mrs. Masholm E. Margrum, State Officer and Mrs. J. Lyde Kimmonth. State Grosscup, Mrs. Valentine, Senator Grosscup, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Admission of the programme made by the President-elect Grosscup of Mrs. Wilson on his arrival to-morrow mutning, as had been planned. The Grosscup of Mrs. Wilson on his arrival to-morrow mutning, as had been planned for the Grosscup of Mrs. Wilson on his

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PITTSBURG ORGANIZATION.

OLD INAUGURAL REGULARS, MARCH IN THIS MORNING

Historic Washington Infantry, of Pitts-burg, which has attended nearly every inauguration since the civil war, will artive this morning and proceed to the Arcide, Fourteenth Sirvet and Park Rond Northwest, where it will be quartered. Or Frank F. Gilbeon, of this city, will meet the compony, many of whose members he knows.

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CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

Chicago, March 1.—After abandoning a proposed parade through the streets of Chicago, sufficialists, who will participate in the big suffrage demonstration in Washington, left to-day for the National Capital. They occupied special cars attached to a Baltimore and Ohlo train. Speakers who accompanied the party-planned to make a rear platform canausis as the train rished Eastward. At every stop the campaigners will plead the cause of votes for women. The sufficiality party cartied to men.

### TRAFFIC WILL CEASE FOR SUFFRAGE PARADE

Resolution Closing Pennsylvania Avenue During Certain Hours Tomorrow Afternoon

After Uncle Joe Cannon and other "antist" had thrown a few verbal rocks at the cause, and Tom Hellin of Alabams and sournessed the shades of Washington and Jefferson "to witness what the country is coming by coming b

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# Suggestion for Mrs. Wilson KANSAN TO KEEP SHOULD WORK FOR HUMANITY

Social Life Is Not All

After Being Intimate with Three White House Chatelaines, Miss Flora Wilson Writes of Possibilities for Good of Incoming Mistress.

By FLORA WILSON,

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### "ANTIS" THROW VERBAL ROCKS PUJO'S WORK OVER; INQUIRY IS ENDED

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ESPRANTO LEAGUE MEETS.

At a meeting in honor of the second anniversary of the Washington 'rondo' of the Students' Esperanto Lesgue a very entertaining programme was delivered before a large audience yesterday evening. The principal

yesterday evening. The principal speaker was Mrs. Henry C. Beard, a prominent New York suffragetle, who gave an interesting talk on woman, suffrage. After the speech she answered all questions on this subject put to her by the members, the argument against suffrage being led by William L. Taggeri, a well-known anti-suffragist.

Other speeches were made by Thurston E. Wood and Robert Bruce, offi-cers of the National Students' Espe-ranto League, and Howard C. Reck, Jr., president of the Technical Esperanto

Club.
Refreshments were furnished by a committee of girls under the direction of Miss Isabelle A McCaffrey.
The club holds meetings every Saturday evening at the Reperanto office, 1419 H Street Northwest. All students of high schools and colleges are always welcome at these meetings.

DEBATING TEAM SELECTED.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

tion Will Be Made.

Chairman Pajo, of the Money Trust committee, will make no effort to secure any action by the House on the legislation his committee recommended to break up the existing system of control of money and of credits.

The report, with the bills, was referred to the House Banking and Currency Committee. Chairman Pajo retires from Congress Tiesday. He will be succeeded as chairman of the committee by Representative Carter Glass of Virginia. When Congress convenos in special session next month Representative Glass will reintroduce the bills in the House, and they will be acted on by the Banking and Currency Committee.

It is not likely that the investination of a

G. W. I. Hospital.

Harry Mills, twenty-two years old, of 1527 Twenty-initit Street Northwest, was taken to George Washington University Hospital last night about 7:29 octook in a dying condition as the result of drinking carboic acid. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

Mills was out of work, and it is supposed that despondency because of this fact led to his taking his life. The man was found by Policeman Grampton, of the Seventh Precinic, whose attention was attracted by the grouns of the dying man. Mills had swallowed the poison in front of the gate of 21E South Street. Northwest. He lost consciousness soon after being placed in a patrol wagon.

Representative Senjamin K. Focht of Pennsylvania addressed a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of Washinston at the Pythian Temple last night. The oc-casion was the annual social gathering of the Pennsylvanians, and the attend-ance was augmented by many visitors from their State, who have come for the inauguration and the pageant.

BIRTHS - REPORTED.

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### DEATH RECORD.

The team which is to represent the local Y. M. C. A. Debating Club in its annual contest with the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. Debating Club, was selected last night as the result of an open competition among the club members. Those who will compose the Washington team at the coming debate are W. E. Gilliand, Tench T. Marye, and T. L. Smith. H. R. Stuteman is alternate.

The question to be thrashed out at the intercity debate is. "Resolved. That as Between the Mayor and Council System and the Commission Form of Government, the Latter in Principle and Practice is Prederable for the Government of Our American Cities."

Philadelphia has the right to pick the state for the debate The context will be held in Philadelphia. John G. England, S. years, Emergency 

Veny L. Rogers, M. and Mary C. Lews, M. of Lessburg, Va. Ret. Samuel H. Woodyne. Charles E. Deuming, H. and Florence M. Vane. M. of Philadelphia, Pa. Rev. Merritt Earl. Virginius G. Jon, M. and Riman N. Thompson, M. of Martinsburg, W. V. Rev. B. D. Gow. Netl G. Revnolds, M. of Raund Hill, Van, and Aguse M. Mullet, N. of Waterfield, Va. Rev. I. Harton S. Yoshu, H. and Rhas M. Consuy, M. Her. John F. Schumoda.

Edward F. Boxwell Refuses to Let Sixteen-year-old Crop Be Sacrificed.

### WOULDBELONESOME

Made Wager He Would Let Hair Grov Until a Democrat Became President.

Edward F. Boxwell, of Hoisington, Kans., who was so certain of the election of Bryan stateen years ago that he declared he would no, out off his hair until a Democratic Fresident took possession that he would no, out off his hair until a Democratic Fresident took possession that he has decided to let he locks grow even after Gov. Wilson is sworn in next Tuesday.

Boxwell arrived in Washington several days ago and is stopping with his son. Edward S. Boxwell, who has an apartment in the Bryn Mawr. The elder Boxwell was so fatigued by his trip from Kanasa that he did not leave the spartment until yesterday, when he took a short jaunt about the city, viewing the significant and renewing acquaintances. Howevell called on Representative Neeley, who is from his district in Kansas. Boxwell is her sometime of his unique method of the prominent Democrats and is known increasion of his unique method of his mingen and he would be elected.

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sentiments of all American women if I suggested that for once we could have a chatelaine of the White House noted for her great efforts to aid humanity. The present day is seething with new subjects for women. We need not revert to Plator republic for arguments for or against their advancement; we need not adverte to early ideas regarding flying through the air. The time, as we see it, must be met, the problems confronting us solved through continued application and sustained effort. How wonderful if Y. W. C. A. work could receive greate impetus through the interests of a President's daughter. Think of another daughter, an artist of note, using her influence to establish a mational gallery and redeem America. From the sneeds of and redeem America. From the sneeds of and redeem America. And imagine atil further the name Mrs. Wilson could make for herself if she chose to clampion the cause of the working airl or sought to put down the white slave traffic-the menace of great cities—the curse of our nation. I think Mrs. Wilson has been a worker along the lines mentioned, but will she continue when she reaches the White House or will she try a record-breaking campain alone to society and fending!

top of his head with baltpins.

Wears Sombrero.

Again he tucks it down the back of his neck under his cost. As he wears a wide sembrero, the leuth of his hair is effectively concealed. Boxwell came to Washington to witness the inauguration of the first Democratic President in sixteen years, and also to get a hair cut. Since his arrival the Bryanite has determined to let his hair grow. However, and the bryanite has determined to let his hair grow, and have the second however the let have been supported by the beautiful to be a supported by the beautiful his beautiful his heat cut. In addition to such letters, Boxwell has been the recipient of hundreds of letters from all sections of the country anent divers subjects, chiefly hair and Bryanism.

Boxwell is sixt-three years old, and weighs 289 pounds. His helt will go around an ordinary man three times. He has been city tax collector, collector claims, city marshal, deputy sheriff in Holsington, and has held a number of other nollitical and municipal positions. Three years are Hoxwell acopped active work as a butcher and retired. He is weathy. Boxwell was horn in the Sheandon Valley, Virginia. ON STATUTE BOOKS

dent's Veto and Making Effective

State Prohibition.

By a yone of 22 to 71, the House yes, the Senate by passing the Webb inquer hill safe were the veto of President Taft. This is my first plant to the state of the shift, which became a law immediately upon its passage by the House, prohibits on the shift of the shipment in interestate commerce of intoxicating liquors intended for sale in the state paths here and the safe states, may be selved and the context of the states in violation of \$25 to 75. The Webb law provides that liquor, which local authorities believe has been all paths that the entered of the sale law.

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### ANDREWS IS CONGRATULATED. Efforts to Get Rates Revoke

His Efforts to Get Rates Reveked

Bring Him Praise.

Ross P. Andrews, chairman of the frieght and transportation committee of the Retail Merchants' Association, was heartly congratulated yesterday on the success of the campaign which his committee conducted before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the revocation of certain schedules fined with that body, why a number of railroads bringing freight into the District and which provide for the discontinuance of the practice of making free delivery from the railroad station to merchants and others. Mr. Andrews' committee was added in Mr. Andrews' committee was added in the tenton of the commission decided that the schedules be postponed until June 28.

It is declared that the association will not relax its efforts finally and completely to knock out these schedules. Their operation would work as an injustice to the merchants of the city, who feel that they are now paying a more than equitable charge for transportation and cartage combined. Chairman Andrews will call his committee together in the near future and outline a plan of campaign that is expected finally to defeat the schedules.

### LA POLLETTE BILL SIGNED.

President Taft last night signed the La Follette bill providing for a physical valued that the railroads in the United States.

The work is to be carried on under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Econeso will be added to the general deficiency bill to provide for the starting of the task.

It is estimated that it will cost the government between E.000,000 and \$4,000,000 to determine the valuation of the railroads, while it will probably cost the railroads as much more for their share. The task will probably require three or four years work for its completion.

Funeral of William Y. Clarke.
The funeral of William Young Clarke,
who died studienly on Tuesday, took
place from the residence of his sinter.
1813 Fighth Street Northwest. Friday.
Services were conducted by Dr. J. J.
Muir. of Temple Baptist Church. The
pallbearers were J. E. Latimer, Dr.
Harry Perry. Albert F. Clarke, and Donald
M. Meleram. Honorary-Dr. Samuel E.
Lewis, Dr. Samuel S. Marr. Arthur N.
Marr. and Dr. F. D. Dowling. Interment
was in Bock Creek Cemetery.

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